SEVEN FEMININE TRAMPS.

They Knew the Ways of the Road and Were Up to All Tricks -They Also Knew Their Rights and Maintained Them.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal) Seven female tramps beat their way on a south-bound Louisville and Nashville train on Monday night from Highland Park. There were two women and five girls, two of whom seemed to be about eighteen years old. The women and older girls were large and rawboned. The station-keeper at Highland Park said the women showed that they had nerve. They first attracted his attention when they tramped into his office and asked him to flag the southbound train.

"Where do you want to go?" he "To Corinth, Miss.," answered one of

Why, this train won't take you to Corinth," the station-keeper said. Well, It'll take us part of the way, anyhow," the woman replied.

"Let's see your tickets. Where do they take you?" asked the station-keeper, extending his hand. We haven't got any tickets, that's

the reason we are at this forsaken spot," the spokeswoman answered, with

She then said they were all from Indi-

They were moneyless and wanted to get back to Corinth, Miss., where they came from originally. They had determined to beat their way back home and had done it so far. They showed much knowledge of tramping and beating their way over the railroads. They said they had been put off at Louisville They did not attempt to get on the train at Tenth street, Louisville, or at South Louisville, because the train stopped long enough for the conductor to find out they had no tickets, and they would at once be put off. They never boarded a train at any place except at a flag station.

There the train stopped just long enough for them to get on, and was going at full speed before it was discovered that they had no tickets. The conductor seldom stopped his train until a station was reached.

The station-keeper told the women he could not flag the train for them. women were about to leave discouraged, when the train appeared in the distance. They waited for the train, on the chance that it might be carrying a arm. Quick as a flash I grasped the passenger for Highland Park. A few hundred yards from the station the train began to slow up. The women made ready to jump on. Before the for Highland Park, Dr. Hawes of the charity organization, appeared on the platform. All the women made a rush for the platform, and in their haste knocked the doctor down. The train kept on, and came near carrying the otor off with it before he could regain his feet and spring on the station plat-

DON'T TRUST A CROW.

The Cunning Bird is Bound to Come Out Ahead of You-The Bird Has a Trick or Two in His Trade.

[From the New York Sun.] "A crow is the slickest bird flying when it wants to be," said Lige Thomner, as he sat on the edge of a soap box at Williams' store at Long Hill Center, Conn., "and to prove it I will tell a circumstance that occurred when a party of us were camping at Canaan moun tain pond last fall.

"There were an almighty lot of crows around the hut we occupied, and one day I brought out my gun and shot into a flock. All escaped my shot except calm, collected, and self inspiring. He one which was lying on the ground wounded. I went to the place and picked the wounded bird up and found that its left leg had been broken by the shot. Taking the crow to the hut I amputated the leg, and taking a hot coal from the fire I burned the stump so that it would not bleed. The bird was then allowed to go at liberty, but, instead of leaving the vicinity of the camp, it hung around, and the boys would feed it with crumbs from the table, and it became quite tame. It would come limping into camp just like a veteran

Hearing my cry of fear as I toppled "At about meal time the crow could over the brink of the cliff, he had shot be expected at first, but at last its vishis horse to clear a path to get back to where I was, and had been in time to its became more frequent. One of the boys hinted that the bird we were feeding was not the victim of my gunshot, and in investigating this theory we elsee Argonaut. found out what a great deceiver the crow is. Up the alley leading to the spot where the bird had been in the habit of receiving its food there hopped one day a fine black crow. There was vards in the rear of the Smithsonian institution are blocks of plaster of paris of nothing about the bird to show that it every imaginable shape, some of large was not the same one that had been the object of our bounty so long. It had size and others fitted together as if only one leg so far as we could see. to form boxes. For the most part they

'I'll bet that ain't our crow,' said 'Yes it is, too,' I says; 'it has only

You wait and see,' says Charley, and away he hurried and returned with his gun. Raising it and taking careful aim he fired, and the bird stretched over on the ground dead. We made an examination, and sure enough the bird d two legs as good and sound as any bird flying. When it had come into our camp it had hitched the other up under its wing so as to deceive us and secure food. It must have watched us feeding the wounded bird and saw an opportunity of securing food by imitating that All crows are so near allke there is no identifying one, and the only way new ours was by the one leg. Whe such a clever imitator attacked us we were badly fooled. I do not know what became of the real wounded bird. It never showed up after the other was killed. I don't know but that we had been feeding the bogus bird for the real cast of it in plaster of paris. By this one for weeks before we found out our mistake as it was."

During the fall of 1877, just after the expediton which had resulted in the running down and capturing of Chief This he did-that is to say he made a Joseph and his band of warriors, my troop was detached to make a scout which he took several barrels full with from Camp Brown down through the produced afterward in Washington. Rattlesnake range to the Platte river, and from there to the Yellowstone by however, representing what might be way of the Goose Creek trail.

Wien we went into camp at Clear cr/sk, a comrade, named Lee, and I of the creature, and from the other side r arted off for a day's hunting among the inside. It was a clergyman who on

tains, expecting to get a few sheep. Les was a man of extraordinary strength and was noted in the regiment for his feats of muscular ability.

We ascended the mountain by a deer

horses, for the trail ran dangerously

close to the edge of a cliff that formed

one side of an immense canon, whose

depth we could only guess. Narrowe

and narrower grew the trail as we ad

vanced, until it seemed to terminate a

a point only a short distance in front of

from under our very feet into a wall of

one side the mountain appeared to rise

solid rock; on the other side we looked

into the depths of the great canon

which would prove an eternal grave i

and topple into it.

either of us should be lose his footing

The apparent termination of the trail

was due to a curve at that point, to

ound which required steady nerves

We passed it safely, but had not gone

twenty yards when both horses ben

their ears forward, snorted, and show-

ed evidences of the greatest terror. Be

fore I could ascertain the cause of it,

being in the rear of Lee's horse and

hat awoke ten thousand echoes.

unable to see beyond it, a shot was fired

What followed after the shot hap-

ened so quickly that I did not really

langer until I found myself hauging

etween life and death. My horse, un

able to see what was in the path ahead

of us, but whose instinct warned him

of the presence of some dreaded wild

beast, had stopped in terror, and, wher

the shot was fired suddenly threw ut

his head and began backing. I ; ulled

mounted, and held them in my right

hand, to which fact I owed my escape

from instant death. The rapid back-

ward movement of the horse and the

sudden tossing of his head threw me off

my balance, and before I could recover

Instinctively I tightened my hold on

the reins and endeavored to grasp the

edge of the cliff with my left hand as I

was rolling over. I did succeed in checking the shock of my fall some-

what, but could not secure a hold suffi-

cient to sustain my weight. For a mo-

ment I hung suspended over the terrible

abyse, my weight resting upon my right

reins with my left also, and there I

hung, expecting death every instart

not stand long in the position he then

I could see him standing above me

and the beauty of his pose and rigidity

of his position, as he stood braced

against the weight dangling at his bri-

memory that will never be eradicated.

I asked myself how much longer it

port as a bit of leather. The grip of

was possible to hang by so frail a sun-

my hands was so tight that my finger

ends were tingling and burning as

Suddenly another shot rang out

awakening a myriad of echoes that

seemed to mock me with shrill laughter.

Again that backward provement of my

along the edge of the precipies, I thought I must surely let go and fall,

thoughts began

through my brain, mental pictures of

whisper prayers for me, there was sing-ing in my ears, and I realized that my

Just then I heard my name spoken.

At first I thought it was but the volce

of one of the visions my excited brain

had conjured up. But no, there it

Opening my eyes I saw his face above

ne-what a white, scared face it was I

thought. Slowly, oh, slowly, his hand

stole down the reins until it rested upon

my wrist; then there was a quick grip

of powerful fingers, an exertion of won-

derful strength, and-I was in safety

The first shot had been fired at a

it crashing into the depths of the canon

rescue me.-W. P. Coulter in San Fran-

The Smithsonian Institution's Moulds,

look like the refuse of a workshop.

Here and there one fragment or anoth-

er is seen to resemble a part of a fish

or other animal-perhaps a tail, or a

slab bears the impression of a snake,

as if the creature, having buried itself

in the mud for the winter, had waked

from its torpid state and crawled away.

Other objects yet more stranger are

faces and various parts of human bod-les apparently fossilized.

These odd-looking things are moulds

Smithsonian institution has been col-

lecting them for thirty years past, and

some of them have cost a great deal of money. Quite a number have been

fetched all the way from Alaska, rep-

resenting various animals peculiar to

the regions of the frozen north. If a

queer reptile or fish is found anywhere

there is nothing better than to make a

means its shape is copied to perfection, and that is a great help for museum

purposes. When, a few years ago, a whale was stranded on the New Eng-

land coast, Dr. Palmer, taxidermist of

the Smithsonian institution, was sent t

make a copy of it in papier-mache.

mould of the cetacean in plaster, of

Only one-half of the whale was cast,

ermed the port side of the animal.

This is now hung up in the National

museum. On one dide It shows the outside

Strewn along for a distance of fifty

was whispering words of caution.

rounded again,

the trail.

It was Lee's voice

orse, and as I felt the reine drag

though touched with a hot iron.

die rein, made an impression upon my

I knew that my horse would

for

held.

the reins over his head when

was falling over the oliff.

We moved forward cautiously, fo

"You see, my dear friends, that there trail, Lee riding in advance. The trail led up a "hog-back" until it ran ou vas plenty of room for Jonah." In such ways the Smithsonian instituagainst the side of the mountain, when ve had to pick our way over the side on has collected moulds and made hill until we struck another trail wind casts of a great variety of animals, often sending long distances to get them. ing in a zigzag manner towards the nmit. We dismounted and led ou Of reptiles alone it has secured several

narine mammal:

WHAT A BLIZZARD IS LIKE

and upward .- Washington Star.

undreds, each representing a typical

pecies, while the fishes run up to 1,200

teering some members of his flock

the capacious interior of the great

It is Something Widely Different From the Snow Flurries of the East. [From the Chicago Times.]

"A blizzard is something which the nan who has been out in one will never orget, and it impresses one with the awful power of nature, as the slownoving, funnel-shaped cyclone does, and one who knows these dreadful winer storms would no sooner encounter them than he would a cyclone.

"I was up on the Northern Pacific in the early days of March, 1882. The winter had been remarkable for its openress, and the whole northwest had been bathed in sunshine for months. Some cold weather had been experienced, but the old settlers were congratulating themselves upon their comparative imnunlty from extreme weather, when, Friday, March 3, I think it was just about noon, the wind swung into the north and northwest, and one of the nost dreadful storms that ever swent the western prairies came howling and shricking down upon the unsus-

"The wind blew a gale fully sixty niles an hour, the snow filled the air lke a fog and obscured all objects as a would do, and the mercury ntatruc dropped out of sight, the spirit ther-nometers registering forty-five degrees elow zero. It was impossible to live in the storm. A young telegraph operator had taken charge of the Northern Pacific station at Jamestown that very day. In the early evening he started down the principal street to deliver essage to the Roman Catholic priest A man stepped out on the street for moment and through the shricking of storm heard a call for help, and, folowing the direction of the sound, came to the young operator frozen nearly to death in the snow, not twenty feet I helped restore the young fel ow, but he was dreadfully frozen, and

was long before he recovered.
"That was only one incident, but it ilustrates how completely at its mercy he blizzard holds its victims, even in the thoroughfares of towns of consider Out upon the prairies the efable size. fects are infinitely worse. How many a poor devil, caught out in one of them, has traveled round and round in a circle until, overcome with exhaustion and exposure, he has sunk down in the dry ow to his death! In the storm of which I speak I recall that one mother at Sunborn, a few miles east of Jamesown, went out that day to feed the stock in the barn; taking with her a small child. The distance from the house was but a few hundred feet, but when the storm was over and the sun to flash shone forth again mother and were found, the latter clasped close in oved ones long since dead appeared to his mother's last embrace, a few feet from the sheltering barn. They had wandered, perhaps for hours, with the stinging snow in their faces, every flake like a needle prick, blinding them and hiding from view the warm places of shelter so near at band."

Judge Hoar's Humor.

The Boston papers are full of anec dotes about the late Judge E. R. Hoar. Some of them are as follows:

Judge Hoar had a grim, sardonic humor, a keenly cutting wit. He saw humor in every situation. This trait came out strongly during the weeks that he Lee told me afterward that I was un- lay dying. He looked up one night at onscious when he stretched me out on his son Samuel, the counsel of the Boston & Albany, and said: "The doctors mountain lion that crouched in the trail and ministers may do their best, but a short distance ahead, and had sent they can never make this dving either

popular or fashionable." One time shortly before the end, when it was thought that he was dying, though he rallied later, he said to one of the family, who had anxiously in quired about his hoarseness: "There is a rattle here, and there was a rattle at he other end of life, and, do you know, I believe I prefer the earlier kind of rat-tle." One of his sons, in tulking over ousiness with the judge, remarked Well, father, I've settled that Coffin matter," referring to a western estate in which the judge was interested. The latter glanced from the pillow and said dryly: "Don't you think you are a lit-

tle premature?' At the time of the signing of the treaty between this country and England in 1871, Lord Tenterden, having signed and affixed his seal, asked Judge head with a pair of foreflippers. A hig Hoar, who was one of the American commissioners, if he had any family real of his own, or any family crest "None except a sleeve button that may inswer the purpose, my family being without any other insignia," answered

the judge. After the dinner to Edward L. Pierce he read the report of his brother's statement that, in his opinion, those present would never look upon Judge Hoar's face again, and he read, too, Charles Francis Adam's assertion that the judge had a pair of sleeve buttons, given him by Governor Andrew, which he (Judge Hoar) had promised to leave to Mr. Adams. The judge's eyes twinkled, and calling one of his sons to him he said: "Well, young man, I think that my friends hardly expect me to last a great while longer, I see that George has given me up, and Charley Adams has already begun to administer my ef-

fects." "I remember," said one of his friends "hearing the judge make a speech at a noon meeting in Fancuil hall in the campaign of '84. The judge's sons were ardently supporting Cleveland. He made only one allusion to their defection and to the Mugwump defection generally. "Some of the boys have seen to go out from the home in which they have been sheltered and nurtured to leave thus all the associations of their lives. I suppose they have a perfeet right to this, but I will say that I think it would have been in better taste if they had not slammed the door quite he high peaks of the Big Horn moun- a certain occasion not long ago was so hard when they left home."

Games of Chance In Tueson You go out at 7:30 o'clock to dine in a

through the building, and pausing in ittle French restaurant located in what front of the whale, remarked, pointing s known as Church Plaza. You hear the tinkle of the sanctuary bell from the little Catholic church at the opposite side of the square, and you see the devous Mexicans flocking to evening prayer. You have just had time to be gin to ponder on the deeply religious character of the town, when a sound very different from that of the sanc tuary bell falls upon your ear. "Key no! key-no!"shouts a man from the steps of a famous saloon and gambling establishment, and then the games in the leading house begin for the night. A motiey crowd assembles around the You have men in every branch of business-lawyers, commercial men, politicians, professional men of every

lass. In the poorer class of house

Mexicans, white men, and Chinese in-

discriminately mix. All are equal to the

game of chance, and the Chinese are the heaviest gamblers of the lot. But gambling, as other features of ealler years, is dying out in Tueson. Not since the days of the flesta has it een carried on in a thoroughly frontier fashion. These flestas were nothing more than a relic of barbarism. Here, nightly, at the gaming tables, you would meet those who put on the airs of gentility and who were wont to rank as the elite of the land. Here were to be found ladies dressed in silk, their hands glittering with diamonds, husbands representing vast business houses-mingling with Chinese and the lowest Mexicans, playing chuses or roulette. Here they tried to win the money of the common herd, and, by ome inscrutable freak of the fickle goddess, they and the Chinese did win early all. Picture to yourself some eighty canvas houses, surrounding the our sides of a square, in the centre of which is a large canvas tent used for dancing. When the flesta was in full blast the scene was one of pandemon lum. The other houses were used for the sale of whiskey and as places for gambling tables, of which some forty were always running, harvesting the fools' money. Here were gathered nightly from 1,000 to 2,000 people of all classes and all nations, gambling, drinkng, and howling like coyotes. flestas or celebrations were fought by

Cimple, Safe, Sure, Speedy. A remedy. that combines all these characteristics is certain to be very popular.

Governor Hughes for years and at last

they were abolished. From the date of their suppression commenced the oppo-

sition to him by a certain section of the

community.—Arizona Correspondent to

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Salva-cea

the new Curative Lubricant, does just this, and is the greatest boon to suffering humanity that has been discovered. For every form of skin disease, catarrh, rheumatism, boils, burns stings, it is an unfailing relief and cure.

25 & 30 ets. per box. Druggists or by findl. BRANDRETE Co., 274 Canal St., New York.

Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restered. Weak ness, Nervousness,
Debility, and all the train
of evils from early errors or
later excesses, the results of
overwork, sickness, worry,
etc. Full strength, development and tone given to
every organ and portion
of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen.
Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book,
explanation and proofs mailed (scaled) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

The most attractive spot for bargain

Inventory Sale.

We are selling odd fots for almost nothing. The sizes, of course, are broken; but we can fit you in something at the lowest figures ever named on good quality Shoes.

Ladies' Shoes, mostly small sizes and slender widths, for 45 cents. 69 cents. Ladies' Shoes for 89 cents. Ladiea' Shoes for Boys' Shoes for 95 cents. \$1.37. Ladies' Shoes for Ladies' Shoes for \$1.87.

All of these are worth three and four times what we ask for them. Ladies' Rubbers at cost prices,

854 Chapel Street.

Boston Man and the Iowa Man. Talk about local conceit! The mos stupendous example on record was shown last Tuesday by a reporter on a Boston daily.

The reporter's special work interviewing. Whenever any well known person from abroad started for our shores he was invariably sent down the harbor loaded with questions on the foreigner's impressions of our marvelous

Well, on Tuesday morning he was as signed to interview an eminent westrner, recently arrived. The reporter's knock at the stranger's

door was answered by a cheerful "Come "I called to apologize for our weath-

er," began the man of the press. He marveled at his own impromptu clever-The westerner smiled. "Don't be disturbed," he said. "To be sure, out in Iowa-

"Are you from Iowa?" the reporter interrupted. "Yes." "Indeed! And how do you like Amer-

ica?"-Boston Budget. Financial.

At the Opening of the Market a Feeling o Hesitancy Prevailed.

New York, Feb. 19.-It was another quiet day at the stock exchange, the traders having held aloof pending the outcome of the efforts of certain senators to pass a free silver coinage bill. There was also a disposition to await the result of the government bond of-fering by the Belmont-Morgan syndi-In regard to the former it can be said that nobody on the street believed for a moment that a free silver bill can the efforts of the free silverites only exolted a mild interest. The bond prospectus was issued after business hours, and contained nothing of importance that was not known for the past few days. The subscription books are to be opened to-morrow and the syndicate reserves the right to allot the bonds as it deems best. The best authorities believe that the bonds will be largely oversubscribed.

At the opening the market was quiet and a feeling of hesitancy prevailed, but this soon gave way to firmness and prices moved up 1/4 to 1% per cent. Jerey Central, Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson, Cordage and New England, the grangers, Chicago Gas and Sugar, were ill prominent in the rise. The strength of the last named was due to the advance in refined sugar. The declaration of the regular quarterly dividend by the Burlington and Quincy had no efect on the stock. The Canadian Pacific directors were also to act on dividend matters to-day but falled because of a lack of a quorum.

After the advance noted prices yieldall along the line. Sugar fell 11/4 to 91%, Jersey Central 14 to 83%, Lack-awanna 1 to 186% and the rest of the list 1/4 to % per cent. Louisville and Nashville was lower on the decrease of \$77,680 in the earnings for the second week of February, and Erie on the eld talk about foreclosure and heavy as-

In the last hour, however, the market improved and the decline was partially overed and speculation closed firm. In the specialties American Tobacc proke 21/2 to 89@89% and National Starch first preferred on sales of only 450 shares dropped 10 to 37. The stock closed 33 bid and 39 asked. Long Island Trac-tion rallied to 9%. The stockholders are to meet to-morrow to bring about means to break the lease to the Brook lyn City railroad.

The bond market was higher. Sales were \$674.000.

Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, Bld. Asked.

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InitedStates I Vells-Eurgo E Weisserrard
U. S. Rubber, 42½
U. S. Rubber prd 98%
U.S. Cordage Co... 4½
U.S. Cordage Co... 616
Bay State Gus 16½
Pitta. Oin., Chi. & St. Louis 15
Southern Railway 10
Southern Railway prd 41½

N. Y. Untario Norfolk & Wes North America

National Lesso.
Pacific Mail S.
Peoria, Decaus
Philia, & Readir
Pullman Palace
Rich, & W. P. T.
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Government Honds. Following are the quotations for

United States bonds at the call to-day: Ext.3s, reg.....

NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS

Furnished daily by Kimberty, Root & DAY Bankers and Brokers, 125 Orange street. BANK STOCKS. Bank 10 134 60 60% 50 45 100 163 100 139 100 164 100 11494

Merchants' National Bank... New Haven National Bank... Tradesmen's National Bank... Second National Bank... Yale National Bank... BAILROAD STOCKS B.& N. Y. A. L. preferred.
Danbury & Norwalk R. R. Co.
Detroit, Hinsdale & S. W.
Housatome R. R. Co.
Naugatuck R. R. Co.
New Haven & Derby R.R. Co.
New Haven & Northamnton
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co.
Shore Line R. R. 1023/ 541/6 1094 23 2413/ 95 195 1711/6 MISCRLLANEOUS STOCKS

New Haven Gas Light Co... New Haven Water Co.... Peck, Stow & Wilcox...... Security Insurance Co.... Brie... N. Y. & N. J. Southern N. E... U. S. Rubber preferred, par... HAILHOAD BONDS.

Due Bid Asked Holyoke & Wesfield Ist 4a...

Housatonic Consols 5s....

Now Haven & Derby 5s....

New Haven & Derby 7s...

New Haven & Derby 6s...

New Haven & N. 7s. 1859...

New Haven & N. 7s. 1851...

N. H. & N. Consols 6s...

N. H. & N. Ist 5s...

New London Northern 1st 4s...

New London Northern 1st 5s...

N. Y. & N. R. 1st 7s... 140 ISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Investments.

25 shs So, New England Telephone Co. 50 shs Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg RR. 35 shs Detroit, Hillsdale & S. W. RR. 25 shs N. Y., N. H. & Hartford RR, 25 shs U. S. Rubber pfd.

5,000 N. Y., N. H. & H. RR. Co. debentures. 5,000 Housatonic RR. Co. 5 per cent. bonds, 5,000 Boston Electric Light Co. 5 p. c. bonds, 5,000 Middletown Street R'y Co. 5 For sale by

H. C. WARREN & CO.,

Bankers, 108 Orange street, New Haven.

Stocks and Bonds For Sale.

50 shs N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. 20 shs Detroit, Hillsdale & S. W. H. H. 50 shs Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R.R. 40 shs Comp. River B. H. (Boston & Maine Dishs Hoston Electric C., 25 shs Hoston Electric C., 25 shs Moriden Britannia, 10 shs New Haven Water Co; 15 shs Merchants' National Bank, \$10,000 Waterbury Traction Co, 1st mtg. gold so f 1923. Special circular on application. \$4,000 N, Y., N. H. & H. R. R. debentures, \$5,000 Housatonic R. H. gold 5's of 1927. \$10,000 Morris & Essex R. R. consols 7's of 015.

\$10,000 Erie & Pittsburg R. R. 1st 7s of 1898. KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY,

138 ORANGE STREET, UNITED STATES RUBBER COM-

DNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY.

80 Reade St., New Fork, Feb'y 6, 1896.
A SEMI-ANNUAL dividend of TWO AND
ONE-HALF PER CENT. has been this
day declared upon the Common Stock of this
Company by the Board of Directors, payable
March 15, 1895, to stockholders of record at
the closing of the transfer books at the close
of business on Friday, March 1, 1895. The
books will be reonened at the opening of
business March 16, 1895.

usiness March 16, 1895. 126 CHAS. R. FLINT, Treasurer.

o. 46 Broadway, New York,

15 Center Street, New Haven nbers N. Y. Stock Exchange, Produce Ex-change and Chicago Board of Trade, C. B. BOLMER, Manager Now Haven Hranch,

Mclasses of Railway Stocks and Bonds iso Grain, Provisions and Cotton, Hought and bold on Commission,

Connected by Private Wire with New York, NVESTMENT SECURITIES

A SPECIALTY. THE INCOME TAX.

THE LAW PROVIDES that returns must e filed by 4th of March.
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